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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, APRIL 27 1907

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Vol 10 No 41

April 28 In Distory 1710-Thomas Betterton, famous actor, died. 1758 - James Monroe, fifth president, born in Westmoreland county, Va.: died 1831.

1770—Captain James Cook, Sir James Banks and others landed at Botany bay and named the country New South Monroe. 1875 - Great fire at Osh-

kosh, Wis.; a square mile burned over 1892-Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Boston

appointed minister to France.

8 — Sampson's ships bombarded Spaniards at Matanzas, Cuba. Spanish steamer Guido, from Spain, with sinews of war for Spaniards in Cuba, captured by the United States monitor 1903 - Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, noted Baptist minister and educator, died at Atlantic City, N. J.; born 1828. Stuart Robson, well known American actor, died in New York city; born

1905-General Fitz-Hugh Lee, noted Confederate veteran, former United States consul at Havana, died in Washing-

April 29 In Distory.

1441-King Edward IV. of England born; son of the Duke of York; died 1483. son of the Duke of Tork, died 1893.

1676 — Michel Adriaanszoon de Ruyter or Ruiter (pronounced Roi-ter), famous Dutch admiral, died; born 1607. De Ruyter distinguished himself under the control of the Ruyter distinguished himself under the famous Van Tromp in the battles with the English in 1653. In the serv-ice of Denmark he defeated the Swedes in 1659 and in 1671 commanded successfully the Dutch fleet against the combined naval forces of England and France. He was killed in a battle against Admiral Duquesne's French

1818-Alexander II. of Russia, son of Nicholas, born; crowned Sept. 7, 1856; assassinated March 13, 1881. 7 — Deborah Sampson, heroine of the American Revolution, died in Sharon, Mass.; born 1760.

Mass.; born 1760.

1834—Francis B. Stockbridge, senator from Michigan, died in Chicago; born 1827.

Major Joseph Kirkland, well known veteran and author, died in Chicago;

1903-Paul du Chaillu, author and explorer, died at St. Petersburg; born 1835. Melazgherd, Armenia, destroyed by earthquake; 2,000 deaths.

April 30 In history.

1623-Francis Xavier de Lavalle Montmorenci, first Canadian Roman Catholic bishop, born in Lavalle, France;

1632 - John Count de Tilly, famous impe rialist soldier in the Thirty Years' war, died.

1789-George Washington inaugurated first 1854 - James Montgomery, British poet,

1895—Gustav Freitag, the popular German novelist, author of "Soll und Haben" and other notable works, died at sbaden; born 1816. 1903-The Louisiana Purchase exposition St. Louis dedicated by President osevelt. Anti-Semitic riot at Kish-

06-Religious liberty granted to certain denominations by Czar Nicholas II. 1906-Count Witte resigned the premiership of Russia.

May 1 In Bistory.

1672-Joseph Addison born; died 1712. 1700 - John Dryden, poet, died; born 1631. 1769-Arthur Wellesley, duke of Wellington, born in Dublin; died

1880 - Samuel Peter Heintzelman, American Ungeneral, died in Wellington. Washington; born 1805. 1893—The World's fair (Columbian exposition) opened in Chicago.

w York city; born 1823. 1898-Commodore George Dewey, with the

Asiatic fleet, defeated the Spaniards in Manila harbor, Philippine Islands, A elevating Dewey to that position became a law in March, 1899. 1900-Munkacsy, the celebrated Hungarian

painter, died at Bonn, Germany; born 1844. 1904 - Antonin Dvorak, noted Bohemian musical composer, well known in America, died in Prague; born 1841.

May 2 In history.

1740 - Elias Boudinot, American soldier statesman, born in Philadelphia; 1764 - Robert Hall, famous and eloquent

Baptist preacher, born in Leicester-shire; died 1831. 1813-Last battle of Lutzen; Bonaparte defeated Russians and Prussians. 1857-Alfred de Musset, French poet, died

at Paris; born 1812. 1890-General Henri Francois Xavier Gressoldier and statesman, died in

1897-Trinity church, New York city, celebrated its two hundredth anniversary. 1904-Edgar Fawcett, well known American author, novelist of New York so ciety life, died in London; born 1838.

May 3 In history.

1742 - Manasseh Cutler, founder of the Massachusetts colony at Marietta, O., born in Killingly, Conn.; died 1823.

1814—"First restoration;" Louis XVIII., brother of Louis XVI., made solemn entry into Paris.

1851-A fire lasting two days broke out in San Francisco; 2,500 buildings destroyed; loss of life.

1884-Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, died in Chicago; born 1809. 1902 - Eruption of Mont Pelee, island of

1904—Admiral Togo made a desperate but vain attempt to seal up the Russian fleet in Port Arthur. ichael Davitt, noted Irish patriot, died in Dublin: born 1846.

May 4 In history. 1782-John James Audubon, famous naturalist, born; died 1851. Par 1796 — Horace Mann, edu-cator and author, born at Franklin, Mass.; died 1859. William Hickling Prescott, historian, born at Salem, Mass.; died 1859. 1799—The English took Seringapatam, India, by

storm; Tippoo Sahib, suitan of My-sore, was killed. 1861 - President Lincoln called for 42,000 volunteers for three years and in-formed foreign powers of his inten-tion to maintain the Union by war. 1885—Irwin McDowell, general, died in San Francisco; born 1818. 1899—General Manning F. Force, Federal

ar veteran and campaign historian, ed at Sandusky, O.; born 1824. died at sandusky, O.; born 1824. 1902 — Potter Palmer, noted multimillion-aire of Chicago, died; born 1826. 1906—W. F. Owen, noted American actor, died in New York city; born 1844.

Proposal to Use Parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

NAME SUGGESTED IS LINCOLN.

Natural Contour of Country Was Ignored In Original Shape of These States-Some Citizens Must Travel 1,200 Miles to Reach Their Capital.

In the World Today W. F. Meier, a Spokane attorney, makes an interesting contribution to the literature on the subject of forming a new state out of portions of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. He says:

An agitation for the formation of a new state from territory already embraced by one or more of the United States is not of frequent occurrence. In the case of most of the states the territory included is so unified in resources, interests and conditions that the mere suggestion of the creation of a new state would be looked upon as coming from one ordinarily termed a "crank." Since the admission of states into the Union there is but one precedent for the creation of a new state in the manner suggested-namely, West Virginia. This one example came as a result of what is now Virginia casting its lot with the Confederacy, while what is now West Virginia preferred to remain loyal to the Union. Had it not been for that fact the probabilities are that there would never have been a division of a state, although there is somewhat of a diversity of conditions and interests between two sections of the country now represented by these

There is, however, at the present time out in the northwest a movement that promises to assume respectable proportions looking toward the remodeling of the three states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon in such a manner as to create a new and fourth state out of what is now ordinarily termed in that section of the country 'the inland empire." There are at the bottom of this agitation facts and conditions that seem to warrant such a

movement. Considering the three states, it is easy to see that in fixing their boundaries the contour of the country was not considered, neither the climatic nor the industrial conditions. In the case of the last two elements no doubt their bearing was not so apparent as it now is, but it seems strange that the physical and more natural lines of division order from some speculative point.

were so totally ignored. Looking at the case of Washington as it is today, what do we find? In the first place, the state is divided into two not quite equal parts by the Cascade mountain range, which range intercepts the moisture from the Pacific ocean, causing a much greater rainfall over the western portion than is found in the eastern part of the state. The western section is interested in two great industries, lumbering and shipping. The development and pursuit of these lines have resulted in the building of two promising cities, Seattle and Tacoma, having a population of 1835—General John Newton, distinguished soldier of the Mexicar, and civil wars and the engineer of Hell Gate, died in spectively. On the other hand, eastern spectively. On the other hand, eastern Washington, while interested to a certain extent in lumbering, has no shipping industry, but is decidedly interested in agriculture. The development of its industrial lines, together with certain interests of northern Idaho, has built up a central distributing point. Spokane, having a population of some 85.000. The one section is interested in the improvement of harbors and shipping facilities, while the other is interested in the building and improvement of roads and securing for itself the means of transporting its products either toward the coast to be handled by ocean commerce or toward the east to be distributed by the various railroad

Another fact impresses itself upon the investigator, and that is the location of the state capital at Olympia, in the extreme western part of the state. In order to transact any business at the capital a citizen of eastern Washington must take at least three days, and he is indeed fortunate if he is able to reach home within that time.

The state of Idaho presents a hardly less striking example than does Washington. The southern portion is largely a sagebrush country, heretofore extensively used in grazing, but being now rapidly transformed into an agricultural district by reason of 5—Thomas Hood, English poet, author of the "Song of the Shirt," died in irrigation projects. The northern section, on the other hand, is engaged in some lumbering, but more particularly in mining. The legislation needed for the development and exploitation of one section cannot be suited for the other, and consequently a great deal of the legislation secured comes as a result of "trades" and compromises. The capital of the state is by far more difficult of access for northern Idaho than is Washington's capital for eastern Washington. To reach Boise a citizen of the extreme northern part must travel over 1,200 miles and through two states. Washington and Oregon.

In regard to Oregon, conditions in the western part of the state resemble, to a very large extent, the conditions of western Washington, while the eastern and especially the northeastern part is similar in soil and products to southeastern Washington and southern Idaho. The feeling of the people of the eastern portion as to the treatment accorded them by the dominant section was expressed by one of the former as follows: "What the west doesn't want she dumps off on to us." There does not apriear, however, such an extreme of diversity and antagonism in the case of Oregon as in the other two

But grant that the new state would

be admitted, what would be its probable boundaries? Two suggestions as to these have been made, both suggestions coinciding in that the northern boundary would be British Columbia and the eastern the Bitter Root mountains. As to the other two sides, one plan would project northward the eastern boundary of California, making that line the eastern boundary of Oregon and Washington and the western boundary of Idaho and the new state. The plan also provides for the projection of the northern boundary of Wyoming from a point where it would cross the Bitter Root mountains, if the line were extended, to the line projected northward from the eastern boundary of California.

The other plan proposes the Cascade mountains as the western boundary of the new state and the Columbia river. the Blue mountains, thence a line drawn eastward until it strikes the Bitter Root mountains as the southern boundary. The advantage claimed for the latter is that it would leave the present county line divisions in Wash- years. ington and likewise in Oregon and Idaho to a large extent besides following the natural division lines.

Naturally enough there has been some speculation as to what such a new state should be called. So far there seem to have been three possible names suggested - Lincoln, Jefferson and Whitman, with a preponderance in favor of the first.

COULDN'T CALL A CAB.

"Fall Down" of Wireless Telegraph In a Puget Sound Mist.

Because he couldn't call a cab by wireless telegraph when he was thirty miles out in Puget sound Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds has banished the system from the revenue cutter service on the Pacific coast, says the New York World.

All the revenue cutters operating around Puget sound were equipped with wireless apparatus by a Seattle concern, which was allowed \$200 a month for the service. Mr. Reynolds made a trip of inspection last winter, and out on Puget sound the captain of the revenue boat was showing him the beautles of the wireless system.

"When a suspicious boat starts out. we are immediately notified by wireless, no matter where we are," the

"That's great," Mr. Reynolds agreed. The wireless operator was called on to do stunts, and he picked up messages which were floating about in the air. "What's the price of salmon?" was one. "Come home quick" was another. "Buy Anaconda" was the

When the cutter started back for Seattle, rain began to fall in sheets. and Reynolds suggested that the wireless operator call him a cab. "Tell him to order a cab for the as

sistant secretary of the treasury, to be at the wharf when we land," Mr. Reynolds directed. The wireless man clicked and clicked and thought he got the order in. but

when Mr. Reynolds landed there was no cab. Mr. Reynolds signed the order dis

continuing the service a few days ago.

Mark Twain and Sir Henry. A new story about Mark Twain is proffered to the readers of Harper's Weekly. Mark was telling stories, strangely enough, and some young gentleman-Perkins, let us call him-after the manner of the very young, was trying to can them, but he always began with that mock modest preface, "You must have heard this before, Mr. Clemens," repeating the phrase at intervals through his so called story. Finally Mark is said to have said this: "Perkins, that's no way to tell a sto-

ry. One night I was at supper with Henry Irvin', and he had the same old trick that you have, Perkins-'You must have heard this before,' or 'You certainly have heard this.' He began a story this way, and I said politely, 'No, Irvin', I haven't, though I didn't know, of course, what his story was about. After he had used this miserable phrase three times I said to him: 'Irvin', I was born and raised in Missouri, where truth is at a discount and courtesy is above par. When a friend begins a story as you do with "You must heard this story," courtesy prevails, and we say no, no matter what the truth may be. And a second time we say no. But when it comes, like now, to the third time, then truth asserts itself. Yes, Irvin', I've heard your old chestnut many, many times. I invented it."

Will Explore Bering Strait. The Russian ministry of marine is engaged in drawing up a project for fitting out an expedition which is to go out for the purpose of exploring the approaches to the Bering strait between Siberia and Alaska. Lieutenant Colonel Sergeyoff has been appointed leader of this expedition, which is to set out next July on two vessels of especially strong build for sailing in the arctic ocean. One of the most difficult questions that has to be settled is that of being able to carry a sufficiently large supply of coal. The expedition will take out transportable houses of special make for use in wintering on the coast of the arctic ocean.

First Lemon Club. Crate. No. 1, Illustrious Order of the Lemon, has been organized in Milwaukee. The officers of the crate are as follows: Grand lemon, grand lemon aid, grand lemon peel and grand lemon

The members are all well known young girls in Milwaukee society circles. The following is the initiation code, which each candidate must sing before being made a member: I'm a lemon, I'm a lemon, I'm a lemon all right;

've been squeezed, I've been squeezed,
I've been squeezed quite tight.

What Europe Thinks of Thomas F. Ryan's African Concessions.

CAPITALISTS GLAD OF MOVE.

Investors In Foreign Lands Claim It Is One of the Most Important In Many Years-Regarded as Evidence of Our Increasing International Influence.

A prominent banker and capitalist of Paris, one of the group interested in the exploitation of the French African colonies, stated to the Brussels correspondent of the New York Sun that the entrance of Thomas F. Ryan and his associates into the field of African development was regarded as one of the most important movements in many

"Although there is some of the usual talk about the 'Yankee invasion,'" he said, "there are some solid reasons why European investors in foreign countries are glad of this movement. For one thing, we regard it as evidence of confidence in the commercial and financial stability of our colonies. Then, too, it affords us the opportunity to demonstrate to the Americans the need of reliable and responsible government in the undeveloped parts of the world where European or American capital may be invested.

"For example, when Americans have substantial investments in any of our African colonies they can better appreclate our desire for responsible and conservative government in South America, where some of us have very large interests. We know that the Americans have no political intentions in Africa, so that their commercial interests in that continent will stand related to the European powers exactly as our commercial interests across the Atlantic are related to American pow-

Belgians, besides others to follow soon. The geological and mineralogical survey under S. H. Ball, late of the Unit. RACE PATRONAGE ed States geological survey, has secur-Mohun, formerly of the United States navy and for several years an officer in the Kongo government. The latter expedition will be occupied at first in general reconnoissance work to prepare for actual exploitation later.

The city of Iloilo is burned. No wonder, says the New York Tribune; there

Stead, the Peace Delegate. By gum! Ain't Stead going some? Scolding and slapping. And nagging and scrapping. And roughing And bluffing, And fussing And cussing. And writing And fighting. And crowing, And spotting And swatting, And hacking And whacking, And moralizing And criticising, And cutting in And butting in, And olive branching And avalanching, And soothing And smoothing, And shoving and balking, And thinking and talking And talking and talking And talking and talking-Oh, say! Ain't he the peaceful way? Ain't fie the saint? Ain't he the dove Of peace and love? My word! Ain't he the bird? Ain't he the Briton That's never quittin'? Ain't he the cheese In a peace-as-you-please? Hasn't he got a lease

On the rough house of peace? He the red paint? Ain't he-By gum! He IS going some, -W. J. Lampton in New York World

ed as expeditionary chief R. Dorsey Negro Business Men Must Bishop Turner Challenges the South

was so much oil in its makeup.

ble the employment of their own. The colored people give little thought to this, but continue to assist in building up and strengthening the enterprises owned by white people, weakening they are lacking in the fundamentals of development.

support.

We spend in New York City each year \$333,000 in shoes, \$350,000 in hats \$100,000 in underwear, \$500,000 in top clothing, \$300,000 in food, \$500,000 in spent, and not 15 per cent. goes to our hall. credit. In all of the cities of the North this

Receive Support

ions in General.

have all kinds of enterprises to which

they should give their support. A

people of our own, so that colored men

same condition obtains, and in the South it also used to be the rule, but conditions there are gradually cement. ing the people together.

The National Negro Business league condition by creating a sentiment out on that account. favorable to Negro support, persuad. ing Negroes that it is their bounded duty to begin to build up their own race, to develop business oppor- port of the democratic ticket hardly tunities and to give them support. was sufficient cause for discharge, and The Anglo Saxons are preaching the asking for his reinstatement. same doctrine. They recognize that a dependent race is a burden, and that productive race is a mighty help. of those who are each year coming out of the schools and colleges. More that ch rity begins at nome, that selfpreservation is the first law of nature. that bank accounts, banks, property holdings, buiness enterprises of al essentials in making a people strong and respected.

Character is religion, and money can do a mighty lot of good with it. public sentiment in your favor and pay your funeral exenses when you die. FRED MOORE,

National Organizer.

Will Test Molasses

NEW ORLEANS, La., April: 22-Annoucement was made tonight that in a competitive ex- nine negro inmates of the Parish Jail amination held at will be used by the State Board of Boston. In this con- Health in a five-weeks test to learn whether sugar molasses, as it is manfactured in Louisiana for many years is injurious to human health. Sulphur ic acid is used in the Louisiana protainments. Had cess, and the use of this chemical was colored private named Pongo, of the recently stopped under an interpreta- colonial army for conspicuous bravvisions as to a phys- tion the pure food law. The experi- ery in the field. Pongo was made a ical weight limit consits in feeding the negroes plenty young Locke might of molasses and making blood tests not have been suc-President Irion of the State board said that no possible harm could come to the negroes. He said that although the Washington authorities are not participating in the experiment Dr. bers of the Indian army, mostly offi-

Florida Disfranchises.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 17 .in Philadelphia. His mother is a Flordia. The resolution was intro- and faithfulness." duced by Sonator John S. Beard of distinction of the full order. of Pensacola, who spoke at length upon the subject.

Senator Beard declared that he ba-

FLAYS TILLMAN

Carolina Monstrosity

At the second mass meeting, held at National Organizer Tells of Condit- the People's Tabernacie, on Yonge street, under the auspices of the Vigilant Reform Band, to bring about NEW YORK .- The Negroes who a better under standing between the have doubts of the ability of the Neg- races, to build a reform building and ro physician to prescribe for them, tabernacle and to establish a fund for and who have been in the habit of em- the blind and old people of the Negro ploying white physicians, should at race, who are a nuisance on the streets once pray a change of heart and the principal address was made by get in touch when one is needed with a Rishop Turner, of the African Meth-Negro physician. Apply this rule oaist Episcopal church many of the to the dentists, lawyers and pharma other speakers on the program being cists. They have ability, and when unable to attend for various reasons?

one fails to satisfy your requirements Bishop Turner's speech proved go to another. Have race pride and somewhat of a surprise. He made a help build up these professional men. bitter attack upon the courts an legis who have spent large sums of money lation declaring that the Negroes to obtain the knowledge necesary to were discriminated against. He peid fit themselves for your service. The his respects to the nation, the supreme larger number of them deserve your court, congress, the president and Senator Berjamin R. Tillman, ending You are not drawing the color line with words of praise for ex Governor by doing this; you are through such Northen. support encourging others to go into

"There has been enough innocent the professions and opening up oppor- Negro blood split," he shouted, "to tunties for them. The 80,000 Negroes drown congress, the supreme court in New York City should and the president."

In referring to Senator Tillman, he bold!y asserted that he had more edularge amount of money is on deposit cational and refining qualifications in the various banks which could be than the great South Carolinia who readily turned into business if the represents his state in the senate of owners of this money could be as the nation, and calmly offered to sured of a paying per cent of the match himself with the senator bepeople, but as a race we are prone, fore any jury of twelve men south or through lack of confidence, to give our north, and submit to hanging if he support to enterprises owned by white failed to gain the verdict of superiority

"Why Governor Northen is as far and women with money hesitate to en- above Tillman as Jupiter to a Lucifer ter into business. Every other race and watch the sun to the glow wo m thinks of and supports its own first and the rainbow to the ring-worm," building them up, thus making possi- said he.

Atlanta Constitution.

PLAYING POLITICS

their own and creating the impression | Chicago Negro Takes Unique Stand lu Recent Election

CHICAGO, Ill, April 10 .- John R. Winston a negro railway porter, is the hero of a novel political misadrents. Of course this is approximated venture which gave Mayor Dunne con but it will give an idea of the vast siderable amusement toda and h ened the valedietor, gloom on the city

Winston was discharged by the Illi nois Central Railway for absenting himself from duty on election day and the next day thereafter. He then. wrote a letter to Mayor Dunne, de' claring he had worked had for the is working earnestly to change this democratic ticket and had been let

The mayor at once wrote to the company suggesting that Winston's sup-

"This morning I received a letter from John G. Drennan attorney for No eamity is made by building your the Illinois Central Railway Company up, or making possible the enjoyment said the mayor, "acknowledging my efforts in Winston's behalf. Drennan's confidence in each other is what is letter read, in part, as follows: You needed; more hustlers, few revolvers; will however be interested to know more practical religion recognizing that Mr. Winston has also written a letter to Gov. Deneen assuring the latter that he had worked hard for the republican ticket and had been let out kinds, beginning small, made strong on that account, I enclose Gov. through unremitting support, are the Densens heart felt plea that this company reconsider its heartless decision and reinstate him. It is evident the wisely used helps, although it is said letters received from you and the to be the root of evil. Get as much of governor that Mr. Winston has been the root as it is possible to get; you untiring in his efforts for both parties It will materilly assist you in educat- and we begin to appreciate the state ng your children, making comforta. of exhaustion in which he must have ble and happy homes, build churches been on the day after the election. and school houses, create a healthy Moreover, we can hardly refuse seriously to consider a request from two such distinguished gentlemen as you and the governor. I believe that the company will do what it can for you both.

> "I am afraid said the mayor with a hearty laugh, "that Mr. Winston's ingenuity is not matched by his discretion, but he seems to have come out all right.

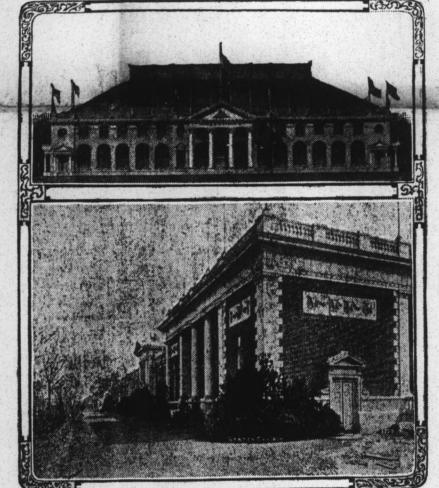
Negro Soldier Honored

AMSTERDAM, April 22.-The Netherlands government has conferred an unusual distinction on a knight oft the military order of William, which is equvalent to the British board Victoria Cross.

The motto of this coyeted order, which is held by only thirteen mem-H. W. Riley, chief of the Bureau of cers of high rank, is: "For valor, abil-Cemistry, is watching with interest. its and faithfulness." ity and faithfulness."

Years ago the Dutch authorities found found it advisable to create a special order for colored soldiers. The Senate, by a vote of 23 to 5, has The red tape view was that a Negro adopted a joint resolution to declare might be valorous and faithful, but fourteenth and fifthteenth amend- he could not officially claim military ments to the national constitution ability, so the colonial medal for navoid and to disfranchise the Negro in tives bears only the words "for valor

Subscribe for The Kecorder and ley Pool. The members of this expedition are Messrs. Pope and Andrews, Americans, and Bertrand and DeJahr. capital. Taylor will buy a home there



NEGRO AND STATES' EXHIBIT BUILDINGS AT THE JAMES-TOWN EXPOSITION.

The States' Exhibit building at the Jamestown exposition is so arranged that the visitor may study the products of any state represented without fatiguing search. The individual state buildings are reserved for social purposes. The Negro Exposition building gives the world a comprehensive exhibition of negro industries and aspirations.

ers; hence we feel that the Ryan movement toward Africa gives us somewhat of a guarantee of a substantial nature for fair play all around." An English capitalist interested in

financier practically agreed with him. "We have found Americans very useful to us in South Africa," he said, "especially such men as John Hays Hammond and Gardiner Williams. The Americans have a vast territorial expanse for studying economic geological questions not possessed by any European power at home, and so they are especially competent to help discover the resources of Africa. It is likely that American investments in the Kongo will lead to conservatism of government and improvement in many ways. Some Englishmen have professed to see in this movement only a clever ruse of King Leopold to checkmate possible British hostility, but it is absurd to suppose that the American government will allow itself to become entangled in African affairs because of the interests of a few capitalists. As a matter of fact, there is much British capital interested in the richest mineral portion of the Kongo, and our interests will probably be identical with those of the Americans as far as our relations to the Kongo government

are concerned." It is expected in Brussels that the American expeditions will reach the Verner will begin levelopment work immediately, a steamer having been obtained for its use, and a new town is to be laid off somewhere near Stan-

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Alain Leroy Locke, the first negro to win a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, is Africa when told the views of the Paris a Philadelphia boy. He is at present a Harvard senior and won the honor that entitles him to study at the great

English university test he was one of seven aspirants who succeeded in passing the severe test as to scholastic atthere been any processful in winning the scholarship, for

ALAIN LEROY LOCKE.

teacher in Mount Vernon, N. J.

of Pliny I. Locke, who practiced law

he is in the featherweight class. Neither race nor color bars a candidate from trying for the Rhodes scholarships. Mr. Locke is twenty-one years of age and the son

Prejudice Reaches France

PARIS, April 20 .- Because of his interior of Africa about the first of color, Major Taylor the champion bi-June. The expedition in charge of Mr. cyclist, was today barred from a hotel upon objections of some American tourists, who threatened to leave if Taylor was allowed to stay. This is

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6EO P. STEWART, Publisher

SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1907

Government Partnership.

Government ownership and operation

must go through a long stage of experiment before its fate can be decid ed. No doubt it will ae given a wider trial in this country than heretofore within the next few years. Some weeks pendent proposed that the government they have taken all year to do before owning and operating all industries, retheir product individually-that is to those retiring are Dr. Langston, Geo. after a short illnes. His funeral obsay, managers, artisans and laborers being paid the actual value of their ris. abolish classes and make all persons producers or the dependents of pro- annual report will be given showing ducers. More recently Mr. Thomas A. the result of last years effort. Watson, who is a man of technical training and experience, outlined in the New York Sun a simpler plan of gov- afternoon in May the Y. Y. M. C. ernment control, his suggestion being orchestra will accompany him and all the partnership of the government with other members are invited to join them

substitute a three sided system of own- Thursday. ership for what he calls a one sided system now in vogue. In results it might not work out that way. Mr. Watson imagines a board of corporation directors composed of capital and government representatives equally divided. The government contingent would also be equally divided into two divisions, half representing labor and the other half the state. Capitalists would put up the capital in return for a government guarantee of a minimum dividend and the pay of the employees rise and fall with the dividends earned. National and state partnerships would run all the railroads and municipal partnerships own all local public utilities. Friction, competition and speculation would be eliminated were Mr. Watson declares. He says:

The intimate contact of the employees through their own directors, with the financial and business affairs of the com-pany would be beneficial to all sides. The financial and business problems that must be constantly solved by the direct-ors of an important industry, of which ors of an important industry, of which the workmen have now little realization, would become familiar to them. This would tend to allay the distrust and suspicion that employees are so apt to feel toward the officials of a corporation; would make them more reasonable and contented. The stockholders' directors would get a clearer understanding of the objects and desires of the wage earners, besides being brought into much closer contact with the practical details of the work as seen by the workmen.

work as seen by the workmen.

The public, being represented on the board of directors, would have confidence in its management; sharing substantially in the profits of the business, it would not take the antagonistic attitude it now does. In many ways the public could and would help instead of hindering the company's work, as now so often is the case.

Hurry Means Worry.

Time was when one started on a the perils of the road. Now no one ventures without more or less apprehension, a state of things not conducive to the comfort of travelers. The world managed to jog along in very comfortable fashion, to transact its business, pay its visits and enjoy its pleasures, before there were any railroads, and it can make no serious difference to any one whether he is eighteen or twenty-four or thirty hours in going a thousand mile journey. Let us Kokomo, last Sunday with 24 members give the railroad authorities to under- The officers are Cart Chas. A. Milton. stand that we want them to slow down till travel becomes safer.

The reckless rate of speed which we have grown accustomed to is only the Sergt.; David Milton 2nd Sergt Henry manifestation of the general rush and Woods. hurry of our lives on the side of travel. We should get more out of existence, prolong it and make it more rational, tranquil and enjoyable if we set a less rapid pace all around.

During the quarter of a century that Commander Robert E. Peary has been in the navy he has been relieved from regular duty for more than fifteen years. And now the navy department has granted the explorer three years' leave of absence for the purpose of making another search for the north pole. At sea Peary's salary as commander is \$3,500, on shore it is \$3,000, and on leave of absence it is \$2,300.

Lleutenant E. R. W. McCabe of the Sixth cavalry has been ordered by the war department to ride a horse of the Arabian strain from Portland, Ore., to New York city, a distance of 3,181 miles, to test the endurance of the animal and to determine the value of the breed for cavalry purposes. Up to date the American horse holds the record for long distance cavalry marches on this continent.

"I feel as young today as when I was twenty," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The unwritten law of free speech wouldn't save the man who should dare hint that it is a long time since Ella parted with twenty.

A bomb thrown in Russia the other day killed only the man it was intended for. Somebody must have been giving the terrorists instructions in the art of missing the innocent bystander.

According to seismograph records, the Mexican earthquake was twice as severe as the San Francisco earthquake. But Mexican towns are better prepared to stand shaking.

It is a pleasure to read the sporting columns these days and find that baseball is still played in the same old lan-

CHURCH NOTES.

The Second Baptist congregation met at their usual meeting place on last Sunday; Sunday School largely attended. Rev Martin preached on inspiring sermon; two additions to the church one for bap'ism and one by watch care, Rev. J. C. Patton will preach for us tomorrow. The choir will give a parlor musical Friday night at the home of Miss Cora Tompkins in Minervia street. Admission 10 cents including lunch.

Y. M. C. A.

The financial campaign commences Mayel, every Board of Director is going into the campaign as never before and are going to do in one week what Messrs Geo, M. Chadwell, Edwin N, Perkins, Chas. Nunn, W. D. Johnson

The general secretary will speak in Franklin, Ind., the first Sunday

n theory Mr. Watson's plan seems to Saturday. Mission band meeting on noon from Simpson Chapel, Rev. J. S. vest \$5000 00 in first mortgage city im

Flanner Guild

Program for the Flanner Guild Sun address, Mrs. Lavenia Sneed; instru- disease. His funeral services were mental solo, Miss Ladeska Tyler; held Tuesday afternoon from Antioch address, Wm. Valentine; instrumental Baptist church Rev. J. M. Morton solo, Miss Georgia Gough.

St. Johns Free Baptist church, 26th unda large number of triends.
Undertaker Frierson had charge of and Rural streets; Rev. G. W. Ramsey remains. pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

First Baptist church North Indianapolis corner Rader and Chicago sts. corporations organized on this basis, Rev, W. Dunn, pastor; services 11 a, m 8 p. m Sunday school 9:30 a. m., B. Y P. U. 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting very

Campbells Chapel A. M. E. Zion W. E. Averett, paster; services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday class 1 p. m. Sunday School 3:30; pray er meeting! Friday night.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES

To allipsstors of the Indiana Annual Canference African Methodis: Episcopal Church. Dear Brethern at your last Conference beld in the 5th street A. M. E. church at Marion, Ind., Sept ing General Conference. Please send to my address 451 W. Madison street Franklin, Ind., the name of your delejourney without giving a thought to gate which will give us some knowledge as to how to asrange for their entertainment. Please attend to this at once as this college meets Thursday May 16. 1907.

Yours for Christ L. W. RATLIFFE, pastor.

Gen. Jno J. Buckner, Chief Muster ing officer, Col. Geo. D. Wilkes and Col. James N. Shelton mustered in Office Hours: Christopher Attacks Co., No. 8 at 1st Lieut.; Bert Spriggs, 2nd Lieut. Walter Stevens, Recorder; Robt. E. Gaskins. Treas., Chas. Winburn, 1st

U. B. F. SERMON

The annual sermen of U. B. F.; S. M. T.; Juvenile, and Uniform Rank will 2 703P. M. be held Sunday May 26th at Tomlinson hall, Mr, Henry Jackson of St. John jodge will be Master of Ceremonies. The lodge will form at the hall corner Blake and Nosth streets and willmarch to the hall led by Simpsons Military oand. This order has a mem bership of about 1,200 in this city.

Mary Campbell Nite Missionary So ciety will meet Wednesday May 1st at the home of Mrs. Alice Mason 769 W North street. Al ladies invited to lunch at 5 p. m,

ON CREDIT

This elegant Top Buggy with Shafts only • \$50.00. Pole in place of Shafts \$2.00 extra. Terms \$10.00 Cash, balance payable \$5.00 monthly, no interest, or \$4.00 Cash Discount, We troot honest people located in all parts of the world and Buggy will be shipped at once upon receipt of \$10.00 Payment. In sending in order she will the Customer, you are to consider Buggy our Property until paid in full. Fully warranted for 3 years, will last 20 years. We refer to Southern Illino's National Bank, East St. Louis, Ill., or Citizens Savings Trust Co., East St. Louis, Ill., or to the editor of this paper. This is the finest Buggy manufactured. Retails for \$100.00 the world over. This is dull time of the year in the Buggy manufacturing business and to keep our large factory running full force, we are making this special offer. If not entirely satisfactory, can be returned at our expense and we will return money in full. We let you use our goods while you are paying for them, which speaks for the quality. Write for free catalogue, but this is the greatest bargain ever offered.



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Do you want wide or narrow track ? Wide track is 5 ft. 2 inch., narrow crack is 4 ft. 8 inch. Wheels—Sarven, ¾, ¾ or 1-inch, 38-42 inches high, or 40-44 inches. Gesr—End spring, with wood spring bar. 10-inch fifth wheel, full ¾-circle top and bottom. Axles, arch or drop, wood spring-bar or Bailey hanger, as desired. Collinge collar, long distance, dust-proof axles, fantailed, 15-16-inch, on XXX grade. Thousand-mile axles. Shafts—Made from selected hickory, high bend. Body-Plare' ady, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 inches wide, as desired. Top—Leather quarter, 3 or 4-bow or hangy pattern. Trimmings—Leather, cloth or whipcord, as des. ... Spring cushion, carpet and storm apron, spring back. Painting—Body, black, handsomely striped, or rosewood, mottled green or French walnut. Gear, Brewster green, carmine, New York red, wine color or aluminum, as desired. Weight—crated, 450 pounds.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK Of East St. Louis, Illino

It is with pleasure that we testify to our good opinion of the integrity and business ability of the Century Manufacturing Co. It is one of the large institutions of our city and anyone can in our judgment feel it perfectly secure in sending money to them with their orders, they ship their orders agreeing that anything not proving satisfactory when received can be returned to them and the money will be immediately refunded to the purchaser.

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Obituary.

Matthew Bartley, better known as 'Mack" among his many friends a prominent tailor in Indiana avenue No. 1, D. U. K. K. are requested to was born in Lexington, Ky., 1887 and meet at Marion Lodge Castle ball Sun The new members of the Board are departed this life Saturday morning day April 28, at 4 p. m. Business of April 20th, at the age of 32 years at home of his mother 640 Superior st., Cable, W. Shrewberry and W. J. Har- sequies were held Tuesday afternoon from the Union Tabernacle Baptist The Directors are planning for a church Rev. Dorsey officiating assistgigantic meeting at which time the ed by Rev. R. D. Leonard. He leaves to monrn a devoted wife, mother, two sisters three brothers and a host of triends The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding, wife of a husband, four children ages ranging from 11 years to 3 months, four sisters five brothers and a number of friends,

Matt Johnson, age 42 years died day vocal solo, Mrs. Lena Kirk Porter; last Friday at Pana, Ill., of heart Charity will be held tomorrow April Martindale Ave. Rev. N. A. Saymonr po officiating. He leaves a wife, two children, one sister and three brothers

New Phone 2366.

W. W. HYDE

Lawyer

Notary Public, Pension Claims filed Vouchers Executed. Real Estate loan Removed to Room 317 UNITY Building. 147 E. Market St.

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Lodge News

The members of Indiana Temple importance.

W. H. PORTER, Royal Vizier. The colored Eiks have started a paper known as The Antler at Louis-

There is quite a little rivalry among he local Elks lodge for the honor of of being the bandsomest member in the lodge.

The regular meeting of the Endowment Board K. of P. was held last James Sphulding departed this life Sunday with all members present, April 12, 1907 at the age of 37 years at The Endownment funds are newclose her home 1316 N. Missouri street. to \$12 000.00. The Board and the Ia-Gymnasium class Tiesday and Her funeral was held Tuesday after- vestment Commission decided to in- Second Christian Church, Bailey officiating. She leaves to mourn provement bonds paying 5 percent inerest. The funds are now only drawing 3 per cent.

The annual sermon of the Sisters of 28, at Betbel church Rev. Geo. C. Sampson having been invited to preach the sermon. This organization is growing rapidly in the eity and state and is noted for its charity work

The joint committee of the Odd Fellows met this week and completed all arrangements for their annual sermon May 12 h, Rev. J. M. Morton will be the preacher.

Quite a number of visting Knights of Pythias were in the city Sunday, Kokomo: 2,500 strong is a winner;

says Grand Chancellor Tidrington. Last Sunday April 21, another new Pythian looge was brought into the fold at Mitchell, Ind., by Deputy W. P. Thomas of French Lick.

Sunday May 5th Deputy S. E. Gray will institute a Pythian Lodge at Greencastle with 30 members. A number of Knights from the eity and surrounding towns will be in attendance and Grand Chancellor Tidring- ST. PAUL A M E TEMPLE. ton will be present. This is the sec-

ond new lodge for Sir Gray this year R. Z. Roberts pastor, 2427 Marlow ave. The Battle Ax Co., will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at Marion lodge hall at 2 p. m. to complete its organization a few more members are still desired and urged to be present.

Grand Chancellor Tidrington visited Muncie, last Friday and will revive Eagle lodge No. 14.

The K. F. hall at French Lick was

barned to the ground last Friday night with a total loss. The property was fully insured. Vanderburg lodge No. 44, elected

the following officers; Henry Jackson Jas Gilliam, M. of Ex., Rev. B. Shann M. of W. & Rep.

Sir Henry Franklin one of the "Old Guard" and a member of Marion lodge has been commissioned to organize an other new lodge for the K, P, in material welfare Protection in health as wel! business enterprise. Indianapolis; be has over 30 applicants as in sickness, distress or death is guaranteed enrolled and is holding meeting sat his home on Fayette street.

Grand Worthy Councellor Mrs. Docia Rochill of Terre Raute was in the city Sunday attending to Calanthe Court business. She reports great ows, daughters and sisters of Knights are u success in her work up to the present nited along the same high plane. Mrs. Docia

Mrs. Alice Lawrence 804 E. Clinton street Frankfort, Ind., has been ap. Rochell as Grand Register of Deeds, to fill cut the term of Mrs. Cora M. Seymour who has removed to Obio.

S. M. T. Meeting.

The Royal House S. M. T. will meet the 1st & 3rd Friday nights at Friend ship hall corner Delaware and Court streets. Velma Beasley, Excellent Queen; Susie Donald, Excellent Scribe Give Us a Call Ernest McAfee Excellent, King.

C. M. C. WILLIS

Funeral Director Marion C. Harrison, Assistant



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SMILOH BAPTIST CHURCH (Corner West and Walnut Ste) Rev. C. Patton - Pastor Sundayschool at 9:30.: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p.

m.; Prayer-meeting Wedne yeve

ings; Communion every third Sind" CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. A. Martin pastor.

Everybody is welcome to all services. S. S. 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Communion first Sunday in each month: prayer meeting every Th day Regular monthly meeting Fr evening before each month

South Calvary Baptist Church Maple and Morris streets.

Rev. Chas. F, Williams, pastor, Residence, 1624 S. East street, Sunday-school at 9 a. m. preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m. communion 2nd Sunday.

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E ZIOR CHURCH

Coo Blackbond & Nente Strange Services every Sunday at 11 a. m Sundayschool a p. m; Ch-...la Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Preaching at 8 p m. You are invited.

> FREE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B McIntosh, Pastor.

> OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH (Cor, Prespect and McKernau Sts Rev. K. Warren pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preach ing at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 Prayer meeting. Thursday

Communion every third Sunday at 3

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH. (Corner Eleventh and Favette Sta.)

Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 B. Y. P. U. meets at 6p.m.

H. L. Herod. Pastor Regular services Sunday.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURC' Antloch Baytist Church

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCK (Corner Varmont and Toledo Stal Rev. Geo. . H Shaffer, Pastor

Thirteenth street.

Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m 1:30p. m. class meeting:2:30 p. m. Sunday school: 4 p. m, Junior Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Weekly Services

Monday night Stewardess, Deaconess and King's Messengers meet. Tuesday night offic al board: Trustees 1st Tuesday night in each month Wednesday night prayer- meeting Thursday night Teachers meeting: Friday

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH

Cor Eleventhand North Missouri sts

John S. Baily, pastor-1106 N Mo. St Sundapschool 9.30, preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Class every Tuesday at

25TH-ST. AND MANLOVE-AVE Sunday-school 2:30 p. m.

Preaching 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thur day evening. Class at 12 M

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching at 11:30 a m and 8 p. m. Sundayschool at 9 a. m. prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Rev. A. H. Marlow pastor. Do you know that the Knights of Pythias

s one of the best, strongest and most progres C. C., Thos. Shelton, V. C., Wm. Moss Orders of the Age? If you have no lodge in K. of R & S., Peter Emmitt, M. of F., your community, you should proceed at once to organize one, Form a club of of not less 25 men between the ages of 19 and 50 years. P., Jas. Clay M. at A., Hayes Hockner who are in good health and of good worals, The special fee for joining is only \$3 50 each.

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fine military education through this depart-

ment. Its influence is helpful and of a high

character. CALANTHE COURT In this department, the wives, mothers wid-Rochelle, Terre Home, is Grand Worthy Coun

sellor of this department,

Grand Chancellor

Evansville,

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Senate ave. & St. Clair st Everybody is welcome to all services S. S. at 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m preaching at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m., eommunion first Sunday in each month; Recorder Adv Pays prayer meeting every Tu-sday and regular business meeting, Friday even

ng before each month.

Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E CHURCH (Broadway, between Touth & Eleventh Sts.) Rev. George Sampson Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a m; Class at 12: 30 p. m; Sabbath school, 9.30 a. m. C. E 7:00 p. m., Evening services 8:00 o'clock.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Charles Johnson Pastor

Metropolitan Baitist Church 422 North Senate avenue. Sundayschool at 9:30; Preaching at

11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Prayer-meeting Thursday evening

Wayman Chapel. Corner Seventeenth and Yandes streets. Rev T. A. Edwards, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:50 p m. Sundayschool 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Rev G M, Shelton, pastor 9th Presbyterian Cnuorh

Rev. Geo. R. Brabham, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school 12 m., Christian Ed deavor 7 p. m. Session meets last Friday night in each month, Trustees meets third Monday night in each

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

(Corner Olive and Bowen Sts) Rev. W. W. Brown, pastor Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., The The pastor is Superintendent ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting, Tuesday evenings. Communion every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m the Pastor extends a cordial invitation to all.

BARNES CHAPEL A. M. E. Church. (Corner 25th & Rado Sts.;

T. R. Prentis, pastor. Services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sundayschool at 2 p. m. Womans Home Missionary Society first Thurs

New Funeral Director

cav of month at 2 p. m. Literary ev

ery Friday night.

Mr. O. H. Morgan, the well-known uneral director, formerly of the firm of Morgan & Shelton and late of Dayton, O., has returned to the city and has opened an establishment at 908 N. West street which property he Societies & Social purchased. Mr. Morgan has a great The four departments of the Order ars as fol- deal of experience in his chosen field of work and enjoys an extensive acquaintance. The Recorder extends the hard of welcome to this new

Frank H. Prunk Hardware. Pumps Pipes 309 W. Washington St 522 Ind. Ave

Tin and Galvanized Work.

Campbels Chapet A. M. E Zion Church. (2327 N. Western Ave.) J. J. KENNEDY. Pastor. Preaching 11:00 a. m.; and 8: p. m. Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Class meeting

Walters A. M. E. Zion Church Cor. Barth avenue ar Sanders street. Rev. Jas. W. Yourg pastor.

every Friday evening.

Indianapolis.

p, m. All are welcome. Rev' J F. Taylor, pastor.

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The Recorder ne Recorder Class meeting briday evening 8 o'clock 414 Indiana Ave Indianapolis

Rev. H. Brewer, paster of Tayl.

or's Chapel A. M. E church has

was here Monday.

FROM #OUR CORRESPONDENTS, *

News, Incident, Social + and + Personal Activities

MT. VERNON

One of the saddest and largest funeral that has been held in this city for years was that of Mrs. Ed. na Coper, who died Friday April 12. and was buried Sunday the 14 h from A. M E. church. She had been a member of that church for 40 years. She was the mother of two children. Rev White offici ated Mrs. Ann Offutt died last Toursday afternoon after a long illness. She leaves six children and a husband. She w s a mem ber of Bethel A. M. E. church Rev White conducted the services Grandma Offutt and Bea. trice White are critically ill Samuel Baker left Tuesday night day May 5 at 2:30 p. m. Rev. I. very interesting meeting at the for Kansas ci'y Mo, on an extentei visit Mrs. Lula Sinders and daughter, Ruth, who has been here for several months returned to their home at Shawneetown, Il'. Thursday Sewing Circle was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Minnie Perchinan Frank Suggs, who Scott of In ipl is visiting friends torney at law has opened an office Sunday Alex, McGlasson was prosperous man" (xxxlx, 2, 3). What had been sick at the home of his here Mrs. Mary Terry of Indi. at 5 5 S. A lams street. Dr. W. brother, died Wednesday of last anapolis is visiting her mother T, Thomas will also have his effice week and was buried the following Friday from Free Will Baptist church The musical and histor. ical program rendered at Sunday night was excellent. The papers read by Miss Bishop and Mrs. Hill of lodpls deserve special mention for their excellency Miss Mammie is and Mrs. Lucy McGill spent riday and Saturday at Brewer Hills attending the exercises of the school The W C. elub was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Grace Wesley ... Rev. Daniels held services at Brewer Hills Sunday The A.

NOBLESVILLE NOTES.

M. E. choir has purchased new

anthems.

Rev. Croeby of Brazil. the futule preacher of the A. M. E church will preach Sunday Rev. Lewis preached Surday morning Mrs. T. W. Hammons last Sunday Mrs. Mitchell \$12.65 was in Wes field last week visiting Mr. Watts \$10.50, Miss Craig her mother Mrs. Minnie Arm | \$3 00 Mrs. Emma Potts and others strong was in Kokomo Sunday Mr. and Mrs D. Perkins of South the latter's mother Mark Ham-mons was in Indpls Sunday on Bend are visiting Mrs. Howard business Elmer Sweat of Westfield and Miss Anna Knight of Sheidian were married here in this city Wednesday. They will make their futue home in Westfield | bublon cure 250 a ony part of United Franklin, O . The Blue Ribbon Mrs. Deleana Hammons, who cele- States by mail. Willis Clark, State club of Bethel church are requested brated her 83rd birthday April 14 Agt., 505 Indiana ave., Indianapolis is very ill Miss Atetha Harris

MARTINSVILLE

Mrs. Rudolph and children vis. ited her parents Mooreswelle last week Orestus Hood was in Paragon Sunday J. Simmons visited friends in Cenerton Sun. day Mrs. Jessie Wocrocklip near this city is ill Mis. Titus Mitchell and children visited in Cenerton Sunday.

PLAINFIELD

Rev. and Mrs. are the proud parent of a baby girl Elder Davis is improving Miss Lucy Minor has left for Lebanon Roy Sivan visited his parents here Sunday Miss Carrie Hutchin son Martinsville visited her father here Sunday ., Mrs. B reha Pinks ton and family have moved to Kentucky .. . Miss Lavertie Siler has gone to Anderson for an indefinite stay Fred Cark of Indp s is spending a few days at home Mrs. M A. Clark was in Indpls Sunday évening...... Mrs. Wm Crutchfield was shopping Indpls Tuesday The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens was buried last week Sherman Pinkston was in Louisville, Ky., Sunday visiting his parents.

Clinton

Mrs. Anna Bishop died Monday evening. She leaves a husband, mother, sisters, brothers, and a host of friends to mourn her lossRev, Mrs. Cassie Edwards from Lost Creek preached at the Arnett A. M. E. church Mrs. Tiller entertained a number of friends from Loss Cre & Sunday, ANDERSON ITEMS.

Mrs. Wright Carthage was visring Mrs Addie Wadlsins Sunday

LAFAYETTE.

nie Nelson continue ill Mrs. G. McDonald is the recipient of a uew upright piano Rev. D. Bloodworth is recovering from a with Mesdames Mary Fleicher the Bethel church are arranging serious illuess Mrs. Mary O. Anna P. Julius. Wilson has returned to ner home in Ft. Wayne. She was the guest of Mrs. Ida Ida C. Bggs F. O. Evans at the capital on business last week the guest of mother and Revs. Hunter and Coleman and this week Mr. Parker and wife sister Ferd Carter was in Elhave opered a dancing and ice wood. Tipton and Goldsmith on A Carter entertained Rev. Huntcream parlor at their home on East besiness last veek Messrs C Salem street ... The Baptist church Sweat and Harry Carter were in has been aepainted Chas Biggs Noblesville Sunday Eimer brate its anniversary Apirl 28. has repaired his residence.

The stewards and stewardesses made a grand success in their rally

50c

Jo-He Pills 25c a box; for the liver, Miss Alcında Stewarı has returned stomach and blood. Clarks corn and from Cirthage Mesdames Dav bunion cure 25c a box; any of this med is and King have returned to

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MARION.

elected to attend the electorial col-Ella Hirrold of Muncie, the State delegate with J. W. Burden a close president, presided ... Services at second, was elected alternate but the Second M. E. church, 10:45 a upon his dec'inatton W. H. Pat-9:30 a, m Tomorrow is rally are out announcing the celebration day for the trustee board. Rev. of the tenth wedding anniversity T T, Corpenter of Rushville will of Mr. and Mrs Richard Blakey F White will officiate May 11 residen e of Mis. Henry Gulliford and 12 first quarterly meeting of Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames tne year. Rev. D E. Skelton, P. Sarah Chavis, Viola Curtis and Thursday The annual sermon ville where he officiated at the Mrs Addie Wadkins... Mesdame in the same building Quarterly conference last Wednes-Cora B Jackson, Sophia Butler, erly meeting at Allen Tempe toand Ad Smith were in this city morrow. Rev. C. Huner, P E. is threatening the injured hand of Wm. Julius L. H. Harris, Louisville were the guests of Mrs. Mesdames Flossie Bass and Nan. a position in the Hill barber shop fones Monday. Leslie Smith was called here to bedside of his grandfather Manda Smith club elected Mes-

westfield Notes

dames Cora Smith, Drusella Smith

blesville spept a few days bere Sweat of this city and Miss Anna Knight of near Sheridan were m rried last week.

IRVINGTON IND.,

Mrs. Susie Highbaugh left for Kentucky last week George Young of Cleveland, Ohio, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Daniel Lee, returned home Tuesday Edw. Compton was called home from Cincinnati to deathbed of his mother in-law, Mrs. Maggie Armstrong who died Thursday at For Rheumatism; Coughs and Colds ter an illness of nine months to meet at residence of its captain Mrs. W tR. Boyd 5332 Burgess was in Izdpis Sunday evening. WHY GO TO Hot Springs? avenue, Friday evening May 3.

Rushville

Martin Daniels and family have moved to Cedersville, O The G U O of O. F. and H. of R. 764 West North Street will hold their thanksgiving sermon in May. Rev. Carrold of Shelbyville will preach the sermon Mrs. N. Fletcher entertained

Mrs. C. Covenia, Fernandina, Florida, writes:
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FRANKLIN, KY-

at Taylor's Chipel April 14 was a grand success Mesdames Let'a Wright, Synthia Dougless, and America Crawford who were chos. en captains of the clubs realized \$250,00 for the rally. Rev. Brew. er is doing a remarkable work. Bishop Sh ffer promises to be pies-Wednesday night a delegate was ent at the rally in Juns key. Allen of Alpha Baptist church has The annual session of the Fed. lege which convenes at Franklin le urned from Russelville, Ky..... for man and his inheritance, the earth. Rev. Mack of the Elevated Bapti t ness" (Ps. xi, 7), but this the devil ertion of Wome 's Clubs was May 16 at which the lay delegates church is conducting revival in hates. His work is sin and uncleanopened at the and Baptist church will be elected to attend the Gen. Bowling Green, Ky The raily ness and lust and murder, and he is Wednesday. There were about a eral Conference at Norfolk. Va., at and Baptist church on the first always after the people of God to take hundred delelegates present. Mrs. 19 8. S D Artis was elected Sunday in April was a success them in his net. Too often he captures with \$130.00 raised Rev. A. them, and the name of the Lord is Settles of Woodburn and Rev. M. Moore and choir of Bowling Green are overcomers God is glorified. In Ky, were present at the A. M. E. chapters xxxviii and in the former m, and 7 45 p m. Sundays; S. S. tersou was elected Invitations church rally day Mrs Lillie an example of each, and in the former Grainger is teaching at Middle. came that we see involved in the sin, for "our Lord sprang out of Judah" preach a sermon to the Queen Es- (Heb. vii, 14), and yet both Judah and 'ha lodge tomorrow Mrs. Fan Tamal are mentioned in the ancestry preach The annual sermon of at their home 126 W. 20th street nie White is better Rev. Mrs the Odd Fellows will be preached Monday night April 29 from 8-11 A. Smith after holding a series of

CEMENTVILLE, IND

E, will be present...... The Aid Elizabeth Bassett... Rev. and Mrs was a success..... Marshal Spurgier ruler (or prince), the birthright was met with Mrs. Essie Means last Lyla, have returned from Noblesof the Sisters of Charity was large- tuneral of Mrs. Anna Williams Kellar entertained last week ly attended Sunday Miss L. last week M. W. Dudley at. Mrs. Fannie O. Jones entertained

day night. Rev Skelton, P. E., was present Alex. Farris was

Portland

The Ladies Sewing Society of for a May tair 28 29 of May Quarterly meeting at Bethel Suu-Mrs. Thomas Hammons of No. Hunter preached Mr and Mis. M. White entertained at dinner family Monday Mr and Mrs. er and Coleman at supper Monday Allen lodge K. of P. will cele.

> seep posted on the leading topics of the day age for " month'

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Lesson IV.—Second Quarter, For

April 28, 1907.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxxix, 20, to xl, 15-Memory Verses, 21, 22. Golden Text, Rev. ii, 10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] It will help us to ever keep in mind that from Gen, iii to Rev. xx the conflict is on between God and the devil for man and his inheritance, the earth. dishonored, but when the righteous chapters xxxviii and xxxix we have in Matt. i. 3. When we have clearer light it will be one of the surprises to at the Second M. E. church Sun. p. m.....The Eurydice club held a meeting at Taylor's Chapel left for see how fully the Holy One of God identified Himself with sinners that He might save them by the sacrifice of Himself. Reuben, the firstborn of Israel, forfeited the birthright, and, though Judah prevailed above his The entertainment at the church brethren and of him came the chief Joseph's (I Chron. v, 1, 2).

We turn to the attractive story of absence of two years Katie Joseph and see him first as a slave in Egypt in the house of Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, and we read, "The the guest of Mrs. Hunnah Drain a different thing prosperity is in the and mother Sunday First sight of God and of man! Oh, that we might see things as God sees them and glorify Him! Notice how Potiphar so trusted him that he unreservedly will officiare Blood poisoning the guest of triends here Sunday hands, and this fact is stated five Mrs. Lucy Harlowe and son of times in verses 4 to 8, with the comment that from the time Potiphar did formerly of Indpls has accepted Neal Stone and Mrs. Fannie O this the blessing of the Lord was upon his house and all that he had.

There is nothing that can compare with the blessing of the Lord, which maketh rich and to which our toil addeth nothing (Prov. x, 22, R. V., margin), and perhaps there is nothing which the devil hates more, for see now his anger at Joseph, through whom all this blessing came. If he day was ve y interesting. Rev. C. cannot lead him into sin and thus break his fellowship with God, he will persecute him for righteousness' sake, and this he does and lands him in prison branded as a vile man. From being Potiphar's chief steward to a prison - what a seeming downfall! But read verses 21-23-"The Lord was with Joseph, * * * and that which he did the Lord made it to prosper.' Prosperous as a slave and also as a Subscribe or The Recorder and man wrongfully imprisoned!

In verse 22 we read that whatever was done in the prison he was the doer of it, and, being faithful to God there, the same thing was afterward true of him in all Egypt (xli, 55). Happy are we if our lives are so yielded to Him that whatever is done in or through us He is the doer of it. Let us yield fully to Him, as those who are alive from the dead (Rom. vi, 13), and He will not fail to work in us both to will and to do all His good pleasure (Phil. ii, 13; II Thess. i, 11, 12; Heb. xiii, 21). When we yield and trust Him to work, we must believe that He is working, no matter how things seem and even though everything seems to be against us. Years are passing with Joseph, and it is not unlikely that the taunt of his brethren often came to him from the great ad-

versary. Now, mark the steps in the working out of God's plan and His using and overruling the most ordinary events and His making the sin and wrath and even unkindness of man to work out His purposes. The offenses of the chief butler and the chief baker of the king of Egypt cause them to be sent to prison, and they are given in charge of Joseph as their keeper. On the same night each of them dreams a dream which makes him sad, and Joseph, noticing their sadness, inquires the cause, and on being told that it was because no one could interpret the dream he said: "Do not interpretations belong to God? Tell me your dreams" (verse 8). This they did. The chief butler telling his first and receiving from Joseph a favorable interpretation, the chief baker is encouraged to tell his also. When Joseph saw the evil in store for the baker, he did not in any way deceive him, but told him faithfully the interpretation. Any one who walks with the God of Truth cannot but speak the truth under all circumstances without respect of persons.

The closing verses of our lesson contain a pitiful plea from Joseph to the chief butler showing how keenly he felt the situation, though bravely making the best of it and seeking to glorify God in it. It seems almost incredible that for two full years this man gave Joseph no thought (xl, 23; xli, 1), yet such is man. Compare Eccles. ix, 14, 15, and say honestly before God if you are in no way forgetful of Him or of the suffering ones for whom Jesus died and to whom He expects us to tell the good tidings. To be forgotten by those to whom we have been kind is indeed grievous, but what shall be said of those who know the kindness of God and refuse to make it known to others?

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